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CO-OPERATION

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CANADIAN FARMER DEEPLY CONCERNED IN PARLEY

GRAVE ISSUES ARE FACED BY LEADERS CONFERENCE IN U.S.

**Canada Has Everything to Gain
From Solution Dollar -
Sterling Problem**

FOOD SALES POSITION

**Conference Has Direct Bearing
on New Contracts for
Food With Britain**

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)
By M. McDOUGALL, Press Gallery.

OTTAWA, Sept. 1st.—The Canadian farmer has a very definite interest in the outcome of the currency and economic conference now going on in Washington. It is not, of course, the farmer alone, but the whole Western world that is deeply concerned with these talks.

Gravity Not Underestimated

There is no attempt anywhere to underestimate the gravity of the situation if failure should come from these discussions between leading representatives of Great Britain, the United States and Canada. It is only the anti-democratic section of the world that could take satisfaction from inability to solve the British and sterling block currency problem.

We may, of course, be sure that our Canadian representatives, Hon. Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance, and Hon. L. B. Pearson, Secretary of State for External Affairs, will have definite plans to put forward and will do their best to act as mediators between the two major participants in the conference, and seek to inspire and keep alive a spirit of friendly co-operation.

"The Man Between"

Canada, as the "man between", has everything to gain from a satisfactory solution and the willingness of both great trading nations to make drastic concessions to each other in the effort to reach a common goal. No one wants to see a greater cleavage between the sterling bloc and the dollar nations. No good could come from that except to those who have a sinister desire to see economic differences between Western blocs aggravated. Canada feels that it is just as important as military strength to have the economic welfare of Britain and Western Europe restored.

It is fully realized that whatever new approaches may be made to the currency problem there will have to be a better balance of trade between the Eastern and Western hemispheres. That is fundamental, whatever temporary arrangements may be made. The old trading psychology of high tariffs and closing out imports has to give way to more open door such as existed through most of the 19th century in Britain, when she was the super trading nation of the world. But just as important as that is Britain getting its costs on goods for export low enough to be competitive in American markets.

Higher Government costs mean higher taxes and these increase production costs and cost of export goods.

Interest in Co-ops. at "All-Time High"—Butler

Re-visit Dieppe after Seven Years



Major-General J. H. Roberts who commanded the 2nd Canadian Division during the 1942 attack on Dieppe is shown left, above, with Major-General A. E. Walford, former Adjutant-General of the Canadian Army, as they place the wreath at the base of the Cross of Sacrifice at Dieppe cemetery during the ceremonies which were attended by thousands. This wreath was presented on behalf of the people of Canada. Lieut.-Col. John Begg, D.S.O., of Calgary, headed the delegation from the 14th Armored Regiment, which took part in the raid, the other members being S.S.M. T. Cunningham and S.Q.M.S. Henry Svendsen.

Machine to Probe Atom's Deepest Secret

LONDON, Eng. — Britain has produced a machine which will probe into—and perhaps reveal—the atom's greatest secret: the structure and constitution of its own nucleus. The machine is the most powerful of the synchrotrons which are being built in the United Kingdom for atomic research. It will be able to accelerate the electron's energy to the equivalent of 140 million volts, a voltage sufficiently high to remove many of the barriers hitherto limiting research.

Many consider it a favorable sign that the British Chancellor of the Exchequer has proposed cuts in government costs which it is estimated will mean a saving of £150,000,000.

Direct Bearing on Food Contracts

The outcome of the conference will have undoubtedly a direct bearing on new contracts for food with Britain. The wheat contract for 140,000,000 bushels remains, of course, in force during the present crop year just started. In dollar value this contract represented two-thirds of Canada's food sales to Britain. With the results of the conversations at Washington still to be learnt, negotiations for new contracts on bacon, cheese and eggs remain still in abeyance. They will begin after the conference is over.

The situation in regard to the pre-
(Continued on Page 13)

Half Million Rise in Memberships of Farmer Co-ops. in U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A half million rise in farmer memberships in marketing and purchasing co-operatives—from 5,400,000 to 5,900,000—was made in the 1947-48 marketing season, over the previous year, according to a recent estimate of the Farm Credit Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture. There is, it is pointed out, some duplication. Dollar volume was a little over \$8.6 billions, compared with \$7.1 billions for the previous year. This increase, of about 21 per cent, is accounted for in part, of course, by the higher prices farmers were receiving for their products and the increased prices paid by them for supplies.

Almost Pre-War Level

LONDON, Eng.—One hundred ships a day are now using the Port of London, most of the tremendous damage inflicted during the war having now been repaired. Forty-four miles of quays have been cleared, the docks restored to working order, and countless warehouses and sheds entirely rebuilt. Seven and one-half million tons of shipping during the last year brought the Port freight handlings almost up to the level of 1939.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH CAMP

Boys and girls from six European nations spent holidays in August at the International Youth Camp in Britain.

PRESIDENT OF U.S. INSTITUTE GIVES CALL TO ACTION

**Interest Increased, "Thanks to
Opposition," Dr. Butler
Tells Delegates**

1,206 ATTEND

**Former Albertan, A. Cairns,
I.F.A.P. Secretary-General,
Attends Sessions**

MADISON, Wisconsin. — "Thanks to the opponents of co-operatives, interest in co-operatives is at an all-time high," declared Karl D. Butler, President of the American Institute of Co-operation, in speaking before the Twenty-first Annual Convention of the Institute, held in the beautiful surroundings of the state University here.

The Convention, in session from August 22nd to 26th, was attended by 1,206 delegates from farmer co-operatives in all parts of the republic, and there were eight Canadians and six Puerto Ricans. Andrew Cairns, a



graduate of the University of Alberta, who served the Alberta Wheat Pool as a statistician in its early years, and has since given distinguished service to agriculture in the field of international organization, was present and led in one of the discussions. He gave an account of the structure and aims of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers of which he is Secretary General.

Primary Function of Co-ops

Dr. Butler said the "original and primary function of a farmer co-operative is to set the pace both as to the type of services for the farmers and what they should cost. We must also place quality above price."

"Co-operatives have demonstrated and can continue to demonstrate new methods to assist in introducing new vocational requirements that will help patrons produce more abundantly and market more efficiently."

Dr. Butler said that while co-operatives have grown tremendously in recent years in the United States they have in a relative sense barely held their own. "Of the total farm business today," he said, "the percentage done by co-operatives is about one-half of one per cent less than they did 20 years ago. However, farmer co-operatives have gone closer to the consumer, own more technical facilities, and have gone further towards primary sources of supply."

Stating that "a man's point of view is one of his most important characteristics," Dr. Butler said he was "not optimistic enough to believe that all of us shall ever agree upon a unified ideology in the co-operative field. This is not necessary. There is no particular virtue in uniformity".

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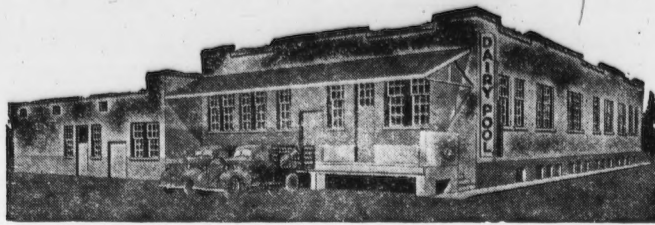
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SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION



A World Police Force - The Acid Test

A presentation by
PROFESSOR S. MACK EASTMAN

FELLOW MEMBERS: *At the Annual Convention of "The Alberta Association of Local Improvement Districts and Rural Municipalities" in Calgary on March 12th, 1914, almost five months before the outbreak of World War I, a young Canadian teacher of history gave an address on world affairs. Those were times of extreme tension. The speaker, as reported the next day in the Morning Albertan, made a strong appeal to his audience, composed mainly of Alberta farm people, in these words: "I call upon you to become leaders in the positive triumph of International Peace and International Arbitration, supported, if need be, by an International Police Force."*

That Canadian teacher, who throughout a long and notable career, many years of it at Geneva in association with the work of the former League of Nations, has constantly sought to promote world brotherhood. He is Professor S. Mack Eastman, and he delivered in Calgary last week over Station CFAC, the broadcast which he has given us the privilege of reproducing in our S.A.D.P. Section of The Western Farm Leader.

Professor Eastman believes in carrying the idea of co-operation in practical form to the highest international level. Professor Emeritus of History at the University of Saskatchewan, he is now retiring to live at Vancouver. We know he will continue in public spirited activities, and we wish him many years of happiness.

By the way, veteran workers of the farm movement, and I have no doubt our younger people too, will be interested to learn that at the meeting in 1914, the chair was taken by the late W.J. Tregillus, then President of the United Farmers of Alberta, and of the Alberta Co-operative Elevators Ltd. (now the U.G.G.), while the President of the municipal districts' organization was Herbert Greenfield, later Premier of Alberta, of whose death we learned with deep regret last week.

Yours fraternally,

Wm Burns

President.

Question: Dr. Eastman, we understand that you have given special attention to the idea of an international police force. Is that true?

Answer: Well, yes. From 1908 to 1911 I was a student in Paris. The drift to war was evident, from the clash of competing nationalisms and militarisms.

Methods of Stemming Tide

I thought there were two main methods of stemming this fatal tide: (1) The negative way: to oppose war-engendering policies at home; (2) The positive way: to strive to extend areas of peaceful order through the spread of the governmental or federal principles, as exemplified in the Canadian and other confederations.

I speculated that a good approach to the vast problem of how to co-ordinate national sovereignties might lie in advocacy of the concept of an international police or constabulary

symbolizing the future co-operative international political authority. The Police would be the Acid Test of the existence of the Authority.

Ques: Had you got this idea from any particular philosopher or statesman?

Reading of Historical Process

Ans: No. It was just my reading of the historical process, and private conversations with European scholars and military experts of different countries.

Ques: When did you first give public expression to this conviction?

Ans: In 1913-14, when I was teaching history in the late Dr. Blow's famous but short-lived "Calgary College." (Editor's Note: As Mr. Burns points out, the actual occasion was the Annual Convention of the Alberta Association of Local Improvement Districts and Rural Municipalities, forerunner of the present Alberta Municipal Districts Association, in Calgary in 1914.) However, I emphasized the first or negative way (opposition to war-like talk and tendencies) and merely suggested the second or positive way (international organization).

Ques: How were your notions received?

Ans: They divided opinion rather

violently. For example, The Morning Albertan approved, while The Calgary Herald and News-Telegram emphatically disapproved. Many people mistook me for a pure pacifist or "conscientious objector," whereas I was really propounding, perhaps too heatedly, a principle of political science. Just then the war broke out.

Ques: Oh ho! What did you do then?

Ans: Naturally, I joined up. When discharged for an operation, I joined up again in 1916 and went through to the end with the Vancouver 29th Bn.

Ques: Did the war change your ideas about international organization?

Vindicated by Formation of League

Ans: Quite the contrary, because my somewhat diffident suggestions were vindicated by the launching of the League of Nations, now called "The First Great Experiment."

Ques: I understand you served in the League and International Labor Office in Geneva.

Ans: Yes, from 1925 to the smash-up in 1940. Many unsuccessful efforts were made at Geneva by France and other danger-conscious nations to have the League set up a League army or constabulary.

Ques: What is the status of the question today?

Ans: Today, all nations are danger-conscious, and so they all agreed at San Francisco (four year ago) to create a United Nations force composed of national units. Tragically, the Russian group and the rest of us got deadlocked over the practical details. That's why the Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, is proposing a very modest approach through a small United Nations Guard.

Ques: Well now, Dr. Eastman, could you give us a bird's eye view of the whole story in your remaining time?

Whole Story in Brief

Ans: All right. As reported in the daily press, next month, at Lake Success, the United Nations will consider a plan for a small police force, laid before it by its Secretary-General. Sincere lovers of international peace may still be tempted to wonder why an organization devoted to peaceful co-operation should require any force at all. Indeed, during the first 15 years of the League of Nations, the English-speaking and other safe-seeming countries denied the necessity of lending military power to uphold the League's decisions.

Unhappy experiences have brought even the most Christian people to accept the aphorism of Oscar Wilde: "There is only one thing worse than injustice, and that is justice without her sword in her hand." Since the foundation of the United Nations at San Francisco in 1945, the question has been only what form the sword should take. The Charter itself provides for the creation of an international army. People who care little for Oscar Wilde may listen to Pascal, the great Christian philosopher of three centuries ago: "Justice without Force is futile; Force without Justice is tyrannical. Let us, therefore, unite force and justice, and have it so that whatever is just shall be strong and whatever is strong shall be just."

When Lofty Plans Were Technically Impractical

Through recent centuries, philosophers and statesmen have ventured on occasion to put forward lofty plans for a European or wider federation backed by the military force of the participating states. They hoped to overcome conflicting national militarisms through the pooling of power. However, until the inventions of the nineteenth century had reduced the obstacles of time and distance, these grandiose designs remained technically impracticable; today our difficulties reside, not in techniques but in the mind and soul of Man.

Canadians may be astonished to hear that the first official proposal for international policing emanated from the United States Congress in 1910. Under the impulsion of Theodore Roosevelt,

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Secretary Is Honored



Among those who took part in the sessions of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers this summer, none was more popular than the highly efficient and always courteous and genial secretary, Colin G. Groff (above) who had a major share in the organizing of the conference and tour. In token of their appreciation, the delegates, who came from many parts of the world, presented Mr. Groff with a gold watch when the Canadian part of the tour ended in Vancouver.

S.A.D.P. SECTION

(Continued from Page 2)

both houses instructed President Taft to approach the other powers with a suggestion for a world naval police. Britain and France were favorably disposed. The German Kaiser said "No".

In the midst of the First World War President Wilson forecasted a League army, but at the peace conference of Paris he reversed his attitude, under the pressure of home politics. For the next 15 years, France and the other neighbors of Germany pressed vainly for the strengthening of the Covenant with military power, but their arguments fell upon the deaf ears of all the peoples that fancied themselves secure.

One Experiment Under League

Only once under the League was the experiment tried, and that was in 1935, during the Saar plebiscite, when Sir Geoffrey Knox secured a small army of Dutch, Swedish, British and Italian contingents to prevent Nazi disturbances. The success of this venture seemed to justify the earlier recommendation (1932) of the Lytton Commission that Manchuria should be policed by an international gendarmerie — a recommendation unfortunately rejected at Geneva by all the English-speaking members except New Zealand, though China, chiefly concerned, had hailed it with hope.

The hideous sufferings of the Second World War led to the incorporation in the United Nations Charter of provisions for an international army. Owing to the tragic schism between east and west, the Russians rejected the essential proposals of the other four permanent members of the security council, during 23 months of fruitless wrangling.

Lie's Small Symbolic Guard
Despairing of any immediate fulfil-

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"Insect Pests of Grain"

A revised edition of "Insect Pests of Grain in Alberta" has just been received at The Western Farm Leader office. It is by E. H. Strickland, Professor of Entomology at the University of Alberta and distributed by the Department of Extension. It presents the latest information available on the life histories, control measures, etc. of grasshoppers, cutworms, wheatstem sawflies, wireworms, etc.

ment of the charter, Mr. Trygve Lie suddenly projected upon the Assembly's screen the image of a small symbolic guard or constabulary subject exclusively to the Security Council—a type of political concept that the present writer has toyed with since 1913 and that military experts discussed informally at Geneva until the darkening scene quenched their hopefulness.

Fifty volunteers, forerunners of this projected guard, went to Palestine last autumn — about three years too late! Unlike the international army, whose contingents might prove to be not only national but nationalistic, this embryonic world police would be recruited, paid, and uniformed under authority of the United Nations (our nearest approach to the far-off ideal of world government) and would serve under its flag. Though armed with "personal - emergency defence-weapons", it would rely chiefly upon its moral prestige and symbolic strength.

Should Attract Men of Highest Calibre

Appealing surely to the idealistic and pioneering type of man, this microscopic world constabulary should attract volunteers of superior calibre from all the consenting member states. Thus each participating nation would realize that its own responsibility was engaged, while any intending aggressor would recognize in this airborne constabulary, thrown athwart his path, a symbol of the ultimate power and avenging justice of half a hundred peoples.

For we can be sure that a lawless attack upon the U.N. Guard, the living servant of the Law (composed of living human beings) would bring into action supporting contingents much more surely than the violation of mere paper agreements, to which unhappily our democratic opinion remains largely indifferent when the test comes, as witness the Articles of the Covenant, and of Locarno.

Moreover, each achievement of the Guard would enhance the prestige and the authority of its creator and director, the United Nations. There is a new function to be fulfilled; there is still lacking the organ to fulfil it.

The Secretary General's report stresses the desirability of the creation of a United Nations Guard. Again, I fear, the Russian block will criticize the project as it did in the spring Assembly, as a device to enable Britain and the United States to interfere politically and militarily in the internal affairs of sovereign states, and to transform the United Nations into the obedient tool of the United States.

Russian obstruction in the United Nations has already led to the formation of the Western European Union, soon, apparently to be merged in the new Atlantic alliance. The same obstructiveness has probably ensured the formation now of the Council of Europe, vainly advocated by Aristide Briand in 1929-30, urged by Winston Churchill in recent years and presently essaying its first meeting in Strasbourg.

Should Russia obstinately refuse the Secretary General's modest and assuredly harmless proposal for a symbolic United Nations Guard, the chasm between East and West would yawn still deeper.

Ques.: You have given us a clear but general summary of the police project. Can you add a few details of the Secretary General's argument?

Principal Duties of Constabulary

Ans.: Mr. Lie asks for the first nucleus only 800 young volunteers

Alberta Federation of Agriculture Will Meet In Edmonton Dec. 14-16

Annual Meeting of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture has been set tentatively for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 14th, 15th and 16th. Secretary James R. McFall announces. The meeting will be held in the Masonic Temple.

from States-Members. They would promise obedience to the United Nations alone. Their training would include specialized techniques. The principal duties of these constables would be the protection of delegates on mission, their archives and offices, the supervision of plebiscites, truce arrangements and demilitarized areas. A system of field units would "permit swift deployment of completely self-contained elements of a Mission's staff" and enable it "to go forward with despatch and confidence."

Headquarters would be primarily at Lake Success and perhaps secondarily at Geneva. "Availability of international protective personnel", affirms Mr. Lie, "is a *sine qua non* of a Mission's ability" to fulfil its functions.

The late Count Bernadotte repeatedly requested such help, but what was sent was too little and too late. The experience of recent missions to Palestine, Greece, the Balkans, Korea, Indonesia, India and Pakistan, all proved the need for protective and technical personnel. "There has not yet been a single case before the United Nations", says Mr. Lie, "where a large force would have been needed, had a small force been in existence to

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move in at the right time. Backed by the power of all the United Nations, such a force would command a respect that the armed forces of any one member would not win".

Beaverlodge Reports

The recently-issued "Progress Report, 1937-47" of the Dominion Experimental Station, Beaverlodge, will be found of great value and interest, especially to farmers in the Peace River country.

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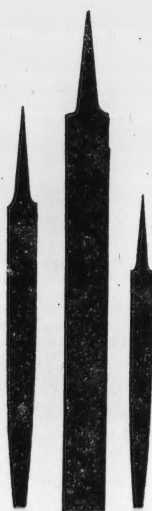
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HERBERT GREENFIELD

When Herbert Greenfield became Premier of Alberta in 1921, he had already to his credit a long period of disinterested service to the farm movement.

From the time of his arrival in the Province he was ready to engage in public-spirited activities in his own local community, and did so in spite of the pressing demands upon his time of the task of converting a homestead into a productive farm.

The raising of the economic status of the farm people, whose bargaining power was negligible until they were in some measure organized, and the betterment of the conditions of the rural life as a whole, were his steadily pursued objectives. His work in these fields of action, at first confined to his own immediate community, became Province-wide in scope as fellow farmers recognized his special capacities and elected him to important office. He gave them service of high quality as President of the organization now known as the Municipal Districts Association and as a member of the Executive of the United Farmers of Alberta.

In those days the expression "social security" had not been coined. In Western Canada the conception itself remained the possession of but a few, of whom Herbert Greenfield was one.

Such early (and lastingly successful) adventures in social security as the inauguration of municipal tax-supported hospitals, whose services are made available to taxpayers at nominal rates, commanded his support. Our recollection is, by the way, that the organized farm women were pioneers in this field, and convinced the Government of that day of the need for action. The late W. M. Davidson, Editor of the **Morning Albertan**, and Mrs. Davidson, had played major roles both in introducing the new idea to the public and in winning it general support. The late Hon. A. G. Mackay, Minister of Health in the Sifton Government, toured the Province in behalf of the new idea that "When a man is flat on his back is not the time when he should have to worry about hospital and doctor's bills."

To his tasks as Premier of the Province, Mr. Greenfield brought the knowledge of the needs of the farm people and the farming industry which he had gained in their service. Abuses which had become established in the conduct of public affairs were swept away by the Premier and his colleagues.

It was during the period of his administration that a further step towards social security was taken — the first of its kind in North America — in the enactment of the Drought Relief Act. This was converted into a Debt Adjustment Act so carefully drawn up that in all subsequent years it was never to be challenged in the courts. The measure was drafted (we think originally conceived) by the Attorney-General, Hon. J. E. Brownlee, who was later himself to become Premier.

Mr. Greenfield's tenure of office was not long, but it was characterized by important advances in various fields, and by administrative reforms of the first order. It is possible,

THE GAMBLE

As nature's panorama is unrolled

The farmer scans the ever-changing scene.

He notes the fires of autumn's red and gold,

While sighing for the days that lie between

Their glory and the hour of spring's rebirth

And new communion with the waking land.

His faith is constant in the fruitful earth,

He walks with every season hand in hand.

But sometimes winter, tarrying too long,

Compels a laggard and reluctant spring.

Or blinding suns of summer prove too strong,

And scant rewards the fall accountings bring.

The husbandman must nature's whims endure.

Nought but its passing loveliness is sure.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

nevertheless, that it was during the long years of devoted effort that preceded his taking the Premiership that he accomplished his greatest work for the farm movement. Much of this work in the farmer and municipal organizations was of an executive character; but it was as one of the earliest if not the first in a line of great Convention chairmen that he became most widely known.

In those days the United Farmers of Alberta had reached great numerical strength. Circumstances pressed hard on the farm community, and the crusading spirit was widely manifest. Differences of opinion upon questions of policy were often sharp, and sharply expressed. Mr. Greenfield combined quickness of mind, knowledge of procedure, a sense of the need for firm discipline, with good humor, tolerance and, above all, the impartiality without which good chairmanship is impossible. The value to the movement of such qualities in a chairman in those formative years it would be difficult to appraise too highly.

HAS ERROR BEEN REPEATED?

Speaking recently in the series "Weekend Review," the CBC program which provides free expression of opinion by authorities on international affairs, Robert McKenzie of the University of British Columbia raised disconcerting questions concerning some of the policies which have been followed in Germany since the end of the fighting. Mr. McKenzie was in Berlin on VJ-Day, and has made five trips to Germany since, visiting all four zones of occupation. We can now quote only a few brief passages.

"I fear," he said, "that Germany is on the eve of her re-emergence as the greatest single threat to European unity and peace." The fact that "the allied occupying powers allowed democratic parties to come into being in Germany before they were prepared to allow them full responsibility for the fate of the country" has tended to discredit them, and strengthen the German nationalists who "have almost invariably been bad Europeans." Under the new political leadership now emerging, "this will in fact be an exceedingly dangerous Germany," said the speaker.

Mr. McKenzie quoted the warning which was given by the London *Times* in these words two years ago: "The main weakness of the German revolution in 1918 and of the allied occupation after the First World War was that the keys of economic and social power were left substantially untouched." Exactly the same "tragic mistake," stated Mr. McKenzie, has been made again.

"No one in his senses wants to force the farmers and peasants back to the old unfavorable terms of exchange, which involved very low living standards in so many agricultural countries." — *New Statesman and Nation*, London, Eng.

France Makes Remarkable Economic Recovery

By JACQUES GASCUEL

IN his first public statement, the new United States Ambassador in Paris, M. Bruce, recently called attention to the happy chance by which his arrival in France coincided with the record figures for French production since the end of the war.

Proof in Statistics

This record was proved by the statistics for the month preceding and the report which has been published by the General Commission on the plan for the modernization and equipment of industry (Commissariat general au plan de modernization et d'équipement).

As the President du Conseil has made clear in his letter which was sent with the report to all Ministers, Senators, Deputies, Prefects and Conseillers Generaux, France has just passed through an important phase in its industrial development. Its production figures have reached the 1929 figures, the highest achieved in the period between the wars. As compared with 1938, its production has increased by more than a quarter, or more exactly by 27 per cent.

Increase in Real Income

This is chiefly shown by an increase of 18 per cent in the real national income, a total volume of consumption equal to that of 1938 and by an increase in the quantity of exports, those to foreign countries being three times as great as in 1946 and those to the French Empire twice as great. As imports simultaneously diminished, the index of the excess of imports over exports passed in two years from 412 to 150, showing a marked progress towards a stable balance of trade.

We note with particular interest that, in four short years, France has surpassed the level of industrial activity which it attained during the period before the Second World War. It needed six years to achieve this feat after the First World War.

Without a doubt, this remarkable result is due to the principles adopted for the industrial recovery of the country at the end of the occupation. A great systematic effort, directed at an increase of output, was concentrated on the products of the basic industries on which all others depend: power, steel, cement and chemical products.

As regards power, the rhythm of production achieved in March was superior to that of 1938; the production of coal was increased by 7 per cent, of electricity by 40 per cent, of gas by 60 per cent and the output of oil and motor-fuel refineries increased by 60 per cent. As for the iron and steel industry, the production index is at 146 per cent on the basis of 100 in 1938.

Big Increase in Steel Production

In March, France produced 927,000 tons of steel as against 578,000 tons, the monthly average for 1938, and 809,000 tons, the monthly average for 1929. If this rhythm is maintained, its annual production will be in the region of ten million tons. Thus there would be a 57 per cent increase in the production of crude steel alone as compared with 1938.

The production of cement, which is of prime importance for reconstruction plans, is reaching record figures. The output increased on such a large scale that last year it was possible to begin exporting again (400,000 tons).

Similar progress has been made in the chemical and paracheimical industries which produce 30 per cent more than they did in 1938 and 15 per cent more than in 1929.

The manufacturing industries are beginning to follow the lead of the basic industries. Textiles are at 110 per cent (on the basis of 100 in 1938), and the automobile industry is at 125 per cent. In this industry, attention has been concentrated on the production of lorries and public-service vehicles, the output of which is three

Notable Achievement

While Britain's production, exports and employment are running at record levels, in spite of the financial difficulties with which she was saddled by her role in the war, France also is showing remarkable powers of recovery from the blow which she sustained. Some time ago we published an account of the great progress made in agriculture. To round out the picture we are glad to be able, through the courtesy of "Service d'Information Français," to present the following from the pen of a distinguished French economist. M. Gascuel describes the great revival in the cities which, four years after the end of hostilities, has enabled the republic to surpass in industrial activity the level of the immediate pre-war years. —EDITOR.

times as great as it was in the pre-war period (9,855 public-service vehicles were produced in March). The production of touring-cars is reaching the 1939 level (15,202 cars were produced in March).

Must Become Self-Supporting

But this increased output, however great, is not yet sufficient. Further progress must be made for several reasons. Firstly, half of the total French imports represent a gift from the United States, thanks to the Marshall Plan. By 1952, when American aid ends, it is essential that France be entirely self-supporting.

Secondly, the French population is increasing, both on account of the greater number of births and of the prolongation of the average length of life. The number of children under four years of age has grown by 25 per cent since 1938 (3,700,000 as against 2,561,000). As to the number of years which, on an average, a person of sixty can expect to live, fifteen and a half years are today counted for a man and eighteen for a woman, as against thirteen and seventeen respectively.

The third and most important reason is that the needs of the population are greater; each person desires to derive his share of benefit from the application of modern techniques.

Need Further 25 Per Cent Increase

That is why the plan for the modernization and equipment of industry envisages a further increase of 25 per cent over and above today's level, by 1952. To obtain this increase, not only the balance of American aid must be invested in new equipment, primarily in modern machinery, but also France itself must concentrate on increasing its investments.

In all, a billion francs, that is to say a little more than three thousand million dollars (almost three times the amount of Marshall aid), were spent in 1948. This sum represents 20 per cent of the national resources. The necessary sums are not provided by inflation, that is to say the printing of new notes. This unsatisfactory procedure was abandoned on January 1st last year. Moreover, the total currency stocks remain at the coefficient 13 as compared with 1938, whereas prices are at the coefficient 20 with an increase of more than one-quarter in production.

Thus the United States Ambassador was right in saying that his arrival was greeted by glad tidings and a favorable outlook. Barring accidents, French industrial reconstruction will from now on be well under way. That is the least one can say of it.

Sixteen Delegates to U.F.A. Co-op Convention Are Given Acclamations

Sixteen delegates to the annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative, Ltd., who have been returned by acclamation, are listed below. The Convention will be held in Calgary, November 14th and 15th.

Ballots are now being taken in remaining sub-districts where elections are necessary, and results will be known early in October. In future, elections will be held in the even-numbered districts in one year and in the odd-numbered districts the next, so that the complete board of directors will not be elected in any one year.

Delegates elected to date are: Orrin Hart, Claresholm; Alex Paul, Blackie; A. H. Boulter, Oyen; J. H. Poland, Drumheller; J. H. Schmaltz, Beiseker; George N. Johnston, Loyalist; Mrs. R. F. Roose, Camrose; Mrs. Louise Lansing, Viking; David Kaechele, Ghost Pine Creek; Andrew F. Silver, Huxley; W. W. Sim, Tees; R. C. Ponting, Westlock; V. C. Flint, Beaverlodge; Oscar Gudlaugson, Clairmont; John W. Eastman, Brownvale; Samuel D. Simpson, Fairview.

UNITE TO OUST FRANCO

All non-Communist underground Spanish movements have united and appealed for world-wide help in a campaign to overthrow Franco. No Communists are connected with these forces. Meanwhile, reports from Washington suggest that Franco forces are continuing the fight for recognition.

The Canadian National System showed a net operating revenue for June of this year of \$886,000 (taxes and interest charges not included).

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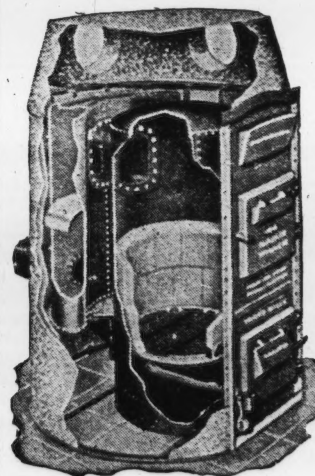
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THIRTY PER CENT UP

Britain's industrial production is now nearly 30 per cent above the pre-war level, and it is still rising.

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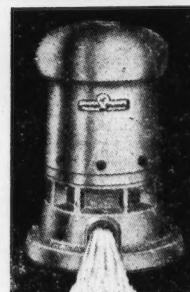
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Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "More Milk from Every Cow"



SORRY! MR. DAIRYMAN WE CAN'T TAKE YOUR MILK... COULD BE!!

THOSE of you who have been reading this page every two weeks regularly, will have noticed a distinct change in the subjects discussed in the last few issues.

For several years we have tried to bring you the latest information and developments in dairying. Our main idea was to encourage our patrons, especially those shipping whole milk, to increase production profitably, that is not necessarily increasing production by milking more cows, but rather obtaining the increase by culling out unprofitable animals and by using up-to-date methods of handling the dairy herd.

We know that very many of our patrons have followed this program and have profited by it.

We Come to Another Phase

Now we come to another phase. From where we sit now it looks as though the dairyman shipping milk to the manufacturing plants should embark upon another program — that of improving the quality of his milk.

You know that your condensery has been manufacturing "Alpha Evaporated" milk for a

number of years, and in that time the high quality of "Alpha" milk has made for it an enviable reputation.

Only Milk of Highest Quality

If we are to maintain this reputation and keep our sales at a high level, we must make sure that only milk of the highest quality is received from our patrons.

We have recently installed the very latest in evaporating machinery which has already enabled us to produce an evaporated milk of even higher quality and flavor than ever before.

To protect your milk from the farm to the condensery, we are equipping our pick up trucks with the very latest in insulated vans which will ensure your milk being received at the plant in the same condition it is received at the farm — cool, free from dust and protected from the heat in summer, and to give it protection from our sub zero winters.

THIS IS WHAT WE ARE DOING to ensure that the public will keep on buying "Alpha" milk, because of its flavor and quality.

WHAT ARE YOU PREPARED TO DO?

The finest machinery and insulated vans will not make poor milk better. During the war, and for several years after the war, dairy products of every kind were hard to get. Goods of poor quality sold as readily as higher quality goods. The scarcity is definitely over, and the people are buying products because of their quality — especially dairy products which have a definite taste appeal. If you want the assurance that the products you raise on YOUR FARM will find a ready market tomorrow — next week — next year — make it your business to see that nothing leaves your farm — especially dairy products, that has not received careful handling and is of high quality.

YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE THE CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL. There are no shareholders — every producing member is a co-partner.

This is your business — IMPROVE THE PRODUCTS YOU SHIP TO YOUR BUSINESS, AND YOUR BUSINESS WILL CONTINUE TO IMPROVE.

Watch for our next issue. Mr. E. A. Johnstone,

MRS. FARM-WIFE:

You, too, can help! When your city friends come to visit and enjoy your farm tell them that

ALPHA BUTTER

and

ALPHA EVAPORATED MILK

are two products that are made from milk you produce.

They will thank you when they try these taste-appealing products.

For babies Alpha Milk is recommended by doctors. There is none better.

"We are proud of Alpha Milk"

Central Alberta Dairy Pool

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Talk It Over With Your Neighbor!

your General Manager, will discuss what you can expect in the future as regards prices and markets for dairy products. Do not miss the next issue of **The Western Farm Leader**.

A.F.A. NOTES

By JAMES R. McFALL, Secretary

Farm Radio Forum for 1949-50. — Farm Radio Forum in Alberta will open its ninth season on Monday, October 31st.

While it is a busy season to make any definite steps toward re-organizing old groups and setting up new ones, it is not too soon to give the question some thought.

A farm forum group in your district can be a real asset socially. It can be the inspiration for local activities and a source of information on many important subjects, not only of interest to you individually but also to farm people across Canada. In this way we become better acquainted with our neighbors in other Provinces.

The Farm Forum program could be of untold assistance to F.U.A. Locals in supplying them with program material.

For your information we list the topics which will be discussed during the winter months:

- "Wanted: A Chance for Experience".
- "All Work——?"
- "As Others See Us".
- "The Law of Supply and Demand".
- "Should Tariff Barriers Be Abolished?"
- "Is There Enough Land?"
- "Labor and Farmer — Friend or Foe?"
- "Organization in A Community".
- "Education Divided By Ten".
- "Are We Good Farmers?"
- "Is There A Farm Housing Problem?"
- "Parity and Floor Prices".
- "Are Canadians Well Fed?"

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Kres-kno forced draft conversion burners for Commercial or domestic use.

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"Conservation Is Everyone's Business".

"Can We Farm Co-operatively?"

Anyone interested in further information regarding the program or in organizing a listening group should drop a line to the Alberta Federation office, 525 Lougheed Building, Calgary.

Have You Filed Application For A Basic Herd?—In these notes we have from time to time tried to tell you about the operation of the basic herd principle and the importance of filing your application to establish a basic herd.

It is our opinion that many farmers are hesitant about taking this step as they feel that they cannot supply the necessary information regarding their inventories of cattle and sales made. It is true that they must supply reasonable evidence of the number of cattle on hand at the time they wish to establish the basic herd. This is not too difficult, however, as the Income Tax Inspectors in charge of this work are taking a fair and logical approach to the question. This fact was brought out recently when one of our farmers called at this office and expressed concern over his inability to supply sufficient information. After interviewing a member of the Income Tax Department and placing all available information on the table, a fair and equitable settlement was reached.

To this man it will mean a return of tax paid on sale of capital stock. He now has an established basic herd which can be further reduced or built up as his farming conditions warrant.

If, at any time, the Federation office can be of assistance in supplying information or assistance, do not hesitate to write or call.

As stated previously, your farm and ranch organizations have secured for you the right to establish your herd as a capital asset. It is your responsibility to take advantage of it.

Argentina's Wheat Exports Are Down This Season

BUENOS AIRES.—Partly because of smaller crops, Argentina's wheat exports in the 1948-49 crop year (July-June) amounted to only 4 million metric tons, compared with the 1935-39 average of 10 million tons.

Britain is negotiating for supplies of coarse grains from Russia.

Facts Talk!

The other day a man called in at our office and said "Alright, start talking. I want some facts. I got into an argument yesterday with a neighbor about your gasoline, oil and greases. I want to find out if I was right in the answers that I gave him".

"Well, did you tell him that the U.F.A. Co-op is a going concern, doing business through 20 Co-op stores and 150 **U.F.A. CO-OP MAPLE LEAF** oil agencies? Last year's business amounted to nearly 5 million dollars, which included over 12 million gallons of gasoline, oil and grease".

"Yes, I told him all that and that the people who buy the goods own the business. I also told him that there were 35,000 customers in Alberta buying from the Co-op".

"So far, so good. Did you also suggest to him that with so many persons — sound, clear-thinking practical persons — buying **U.F.A. CO-OP MAPLE LEAF** gasoline, oil and grease regularly, they must be satisfied they are getting top quality petroleum products?"

"No sir, I didn't think of that. That's the clincher I needed. You can't argue against a record like that".

And he went away happy.

Yes, facts talk. If you are not already using **U.F.A. CO-OP MAPLE LEAF** fuels and lubricants, order a supply today from your local agent.



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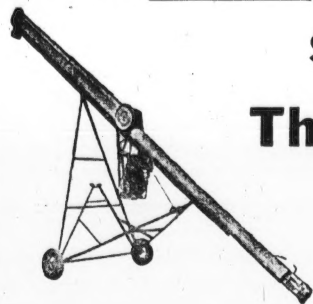
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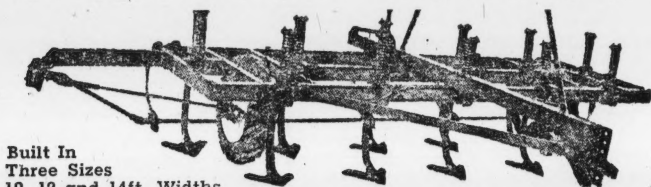
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The RENN WAY



THE RENN Portable Grain Loader is built in western Canada specifically to meet the needs of western farmers. That is why it saves you valuable time and money because it is so suited to prairie farming conditions. Operating costs are cut because this machine can be easily handled by one man. And you can **ALWAYS** depend on the RENN Portable Grain Loader.

Built in two sizes: 20-24 and 28 ft. RENN patented Open Intake Auger with lengths. Capacity up to 1500 bus. per hr. band gives increased capacity.



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10, 12 and 14 ft. Widths

THE RENN Cultivator-Weeder is a "must" for every Western farmer. Its deep penetration eliminates the need for plowing or one-way discing. High frame clearance plus three rows of teeth make this machine superior in clearing combine trash. Weeder attachment can be attached or removed in a matter of minutes. Teeth may be spaced on the "T" beams to meet soil conditions. Machine is equipped with Hydraulic power lift and Screw operated depth control.

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District 10 F.U.A. Hold Short Course

An "organizational short course" was the purpose of a meeting of the Board of District No. 10 of the F.U.A., held in Olds recently, writes Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite, secretary. Sub-district boards and officials were also called in. Mrs. W. L. Barker, F.W.U.A. Director, and George Roth, F.U.A. Director, reported on the Board meeting which they had attended in Edmonton; they also conducted the short course and gave a wealth of information on correct procedure in forming Locals, memberships, conducting meetings, Parliamentary rules, duties of directors, and of secretaries.

"A resolution was drawn up in regard to the Crow's Nest Pass freight rates agreement", writes Mrs. Braithwaite, "and it is hoped every Local will be on their toes to bombard the proper authorities with resolutions, telegrams, etc., when the Commission comes to Alberta. This Agreement is one of the things our farm organization fought so hard to have restored in 1922, and every farmer should be aware of the fact that it saves 6 2/3 cents per hundredweight on all export grains".

A hearty vote of thanks and appreciation was accorded the two directors.

United Kingdom steel production in June was at an annual rate of 15,645,000 tons — the highest ever achieved in the month of June.

Costs at All-time High

The composite index number of commodities and services used by farmers, including living costs, states the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, rose 3.5 points between January and April of this year, to reach an all-time high for the series. The index for April of this year was 191.2 as compared with 187.7 for January, and 184.2 for April, 1948.

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POST-WAR CHRONICLE

Aug. 17th.—Churchill urges Council of Europe delay discussion of admission of West German republic until December or January; gives modified support to Herbert Morrison's advice to "go slow" on formation of "United States of Europe."

Aug. 18th.—Chinese Nationalists admit loss of Foochow, southeastern port. U.S. commandant Howley, in



DR. ARCHIBALD

(see Aug. 25th) is trying to regain veto power in city affairs. General strike begun in Finland by labor unions said dominated by Communists. Report from Damascus states Henniawi, leader of Syrian coup, is assassinated. U.S. House cuts Truman's foreign aid plan expenditure from \$1,450 millions to \$869 millions. "They sneer at us but take our cash," writes Scripps-Howard editor, of Britain; says Britain is "bankrupt Utopia." English M.P., Michael Foot, denies Britain going broke, says production rising and austerity practised to "help us pay our way."

Aug. 19th.—Delay of U.S. business to buy British goods, in expectation of devaluation of pound, aggravates British dollar crisis, states London report. Stafford Cripps better, returns to England. Chinese Communists take Tayu, 170 miles from Canton. U.S. to ban radio "give-away" programs, reported from Washington.

Aug. 20th.—Moscow warns Yugoslavia she will take "effective measures" to protect Russian citizens in that country.

Aug. 21st.—"We British Are Tired of Yankee Insults," declares *Sunday Pictorial*, London; says U.S. papers have been suggesting Britain would need less dollar help if she did more to help herself.

Aug. 22nd.—American big business is "conspiring to overthrow the Labor Government" of Britain, charges Tom O'Brien, British union leader. Beaverbrook's London *Daily Express* labels British resentment of American attacks "hysterical." London announces exports at lowest level since October. Finnish general strike is rapidly dwindling, reports Helsinki. Chinese Nationalists claim some gains in counter-attacks. British press emphasizes seriousness of current Russian-Yugoslav dispute.

Aug. 23rd.—Tito government announces readiness to reach settlement with Russia, provided Moscow refrains from interfering in Yugoslav affairs. Representatives of 10 member countries of North Atlantic pact open discussions in Washington. India and Pakistan advised at Lake Success to follow methods of Canada and U.S. in control of rivers flowing through two countries. Mass extermination of Jews and others is among 17 war crimes charged to former Nazi field marshal, von Manstein; trial begins in British military court.

Aug. 24th.—British trade unions demand reduction in living costs. Britain will press for right to spend Marshall Aid dollars to buy Canadian wheat, stated in Washington. Atlantic Treaty goes into effect, following formalities of France's signing. St. Laurent replaces Bertrand as postmaster-general by Edouard Rinfret, and solicitor-general Jean by Hugues Lapointe. UN commission on Palestine hears U.S. suggestion that Arab refugees be resettled in neighboring Arab states. Finnish trades union federation expels four Communist-led unions.

Ask M.D. Convention Back Voluntary Plan for Collection F.U.A. Dues

Collection of dues of the Farmers' Union of Alberta on a voluntary basis through the offices of Municipal districts is recommended in a resolution which is to be submitted to the next Convention of the Municipal Districts Association.

This was decided at the recent meeting of the Boards of the F.U.A. and F.W.U.A. in Edmonton.

At a meeting of the Board of District 12 recently, Orrin Hart brought a message from the Central Board of the Union, which recommended to all Districts that their officers acquaint their respective municipal councillors with this proposal.

Aug. 25th.—British Government orders five-per cent cut in all government spendings. Eighty per cent of newspapers in Bavaria (in U.S. zone in Germany) will shortly be under control of former Nazi editors and publishers, stated in Frankfurt. UN food experts told by Ottawa's Dr. E. S. Archibald that western Canada may have to replace straight grain-growing with "grain, grass and legume sequence."

Aug. 26th.—Argentine parliament approves trade treaty with Britain, providing for exchange of British cars, coal, whiskey, and other commodities for Argentine meats and cereals.

Aug. 27th.—Preliminary talks on Anglo-American-Canadian trade and dollar situation begin in Washington. Marshall Aid administrator Hoffman says there won't be enough dollars to give Britain all she has asked for. Lake Success reports Western powers agree on formula for Italian colonies: Libya to get independence within 3 years; Italian Somaliland to come under UN trusteeship, with Italy administering; western Eritrea to go to Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and eastern Eritrea to Ethiopia.

Aug. 28th.—Rebels seize airfields, military headquarters, at Cochabamba and Santa Cruz, is reported from La Paz, Bolivia.

Aug. 29th.—Full co-operation in solving world trade problems "which affect all of us," promised by Truman, in address on forthcoming conference with Britain and Canada. Russian bloc countries held economic conference in Sofia, now reported from Moscow. Bolivian troops despatched to oust rebel forces from strongholds. Demonstrators prevent holding of Robeson concert at Peekskill, N.Y.

Aug. 30th.—Rightist revolution spreads in Bolivia. General Vaughan, in Washington, admits aiding businessmen re contracts, but denies any impropriety.

Aug. 31st.—Tito sends ambassador to Lake Success; may take up Russian quarrel with UN; Russian troops said on Yugoslav borders.

Item Ends With Fishy Story, but We Believe Mrs. Kerns, of Course

WALLA WALLA, Washington.—Norman F. Priestley, General Manager of the United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative, Calgary, Alberta, and Mrs. Priestley, were visitors to Pacific Supply headquarters and warehouse August 25, and to the home of Mrs. Cora L. Kerns, Canadian editor of *The Co-operator*.

The U.F.A. Co-operative serves 150 communities, doing about half its business in petroleum distribution and the balance in general store merchandise.

In Portland Mr. and Mrs. Priestley visited a son, Arthur J., and at Astoria had a 38-pound salmon iced for the homeward trip, reports Mrs. Kerns.

Death Takes Pioneer Who Became Alberta's First U.F.A. Premier

**Herbert Greenfield Passes in
Calgary; Served Farm Move-
ment With Distinction**

One of the pioneers of the farm movement in Alberta, who served the movement with distinction for many years in various capacities, Herbert Greenfield, died at his home in Calgary on Tuesday, August 23rd, after a brief illness.

For four years Mr. Greenfield was Premier of the Province. In the summer of 1921, following the overwhelming victory of the United Farmers of Alberta in the Provincial election of that year, he was chosen leader by the first conference of members-elect, although he had not himself been a candidate, and he was sworn in as Premier, Provincial Treasurer and Provincial Secretary on August 13th, being subsequently returned in a by-election. He remained Premier until 1925, when he was succeeded by Hon. J. E. Brownlee, K.C., who had been Attorney-General.

Born in England

Born in Winchester, England, November 26th, 1869, and educated there, Mr. Greenfield took employment with a grain shipping firm; and in 1892 he learned farming as a hired man in Middlesex and Lambton counties, Ontario, where he married Elizabeth Harris of Strathroy. Moving to Westlock, Alberta, six years later, with his wife and two sons, he homesteaded there. Both partners took an active part in the affairs of the farm community as they built up their own section farm, Mrs. Greenfield interesting herself in the U.F.W.A. Mr. Greenfield became school board secretary, President of the Westlock Agricultural Society, and later President of the organization which is today the Alberta Municipal Districts Association.



Hon. HERBERT GREENFIELD

For a time he was a member of the Liberal party. He took a major part in the organizational work of the United Farmers of Alberta, giving the new movement support in the economic and educational fields, and in political action when this was decided upon. He had been on the Executive of the U.F.A. for three years when he was called to the Premiership. When he resigned he issued a statement to the effect that he had entered public life only at the urgent request of the U.F.A., and that the necessary accord between himself and supporters of the government was not adequate.

Agent-General for Alberta

Not long after his resignation from the Premiership, Mr. Greenfield was appointed Agent-General of Alberta in London, England, a position which he continued to occupy until 1931, when the office was closed. He later became interested in the oil business, was a director of the Home Oil Company, and for a time President of the Alberta Petroleum Association, also serving as President of the Calgary Board of Trade.

Mr. Greenfield's first wife died in

Gives Contents of Telegram to Board, Coarse Grains Issue

**President C. Stimpfle Submits
Questions to Minister re
Policy to Be Followed**

"The President has sent the following wire to Hon. C. D. Howe, and to date we have received no reply," writes R. J. Boutillier, Secretary of the F.U.A., in a letter to **The Western Farm Leader**:

"Rumors prevalent through press and otherwise that buyers will be able purchase coarse grains from board and to offer to grain exchange for future delivery. Please advise what capacity grain exchange functioning at present time. What part is Wheat Board playing in purchasing and selling of coarse grains? Will Wheat Board have power to restrict sale of coarse grains on the export market? Does Wheat Board contemplate selling grains to buyers on exchange?"

Next Board Meeting Dec. 3rd

Mr. Boutillier announces that memberships are still coming in in spite of the busy season. The next Board meeting will be December 3rd, prior to the Convention in the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, Dec. 6th - 9th. Delegates are requested to make their own reservations direct to the hotels immediately.

"Considerable anxiety is felt over the recent hail storm," Mr. Boutillier writes, "and those farmers who have no hail insurance protection will have to depend on Prairie Farm Assistance

1922. In 1926 he married Marjorie Greenwood Cormack of Edmonton. He is survived by her and by two sons and a stepson and stepdaughter.

Funeral services, in Calgary August 26th, were conducted by Rev. Dr. Frank Morley, and were attended by many who had been associated with Mr. Greenfield in past years.

Britain's First Co-op. Taxi

GLASGOW, Scotland. — Clydebank Co-operative Society is purchasing a fleet of taxi-cabs, believed to be the first co-operatively owned taxis to ply for hire in Great Britain.

"Home of the Brave," a Hollywood movie, is highly recommended by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene (Canada). It "exposes racial prejudice for what it is," states Dr. J. D. M. Griffin, Medical Director, "a cover-up for the personal inadequacies of people who display prejudice."

to some extent. There appears to be a general clamor for an over-all hail insurance policy on a contributory basis in the same manner that the P.F.A.A. is now paid.

"Anxiety is shown in some quarters lest the Crow's Nest freight rates agreement be transferred to the jurisdiction of the Transport Commissioners, and our Locals are making direct protests to their M.P.'s and members of the Cabinet in this regard. We'll have to follow the matter up when it comes before the House. All Locals we have heard from have gone on record as wanting a co-operative farm radio show."

Delegate Election Results

The recent elections for Alberta Wheat Pool delegates held in each of ten sub-districts throughout Alberta resulted in the selection of the following:

- A-3.—W. A. Oliver of Warner.
- A-5.—Lester W. Lee of Woolford.
- B-1.—A. Van Weiden of Macleod.
- C-1.—Jake Frey of Arneson.
- D-5.—A. W. Green of Byemoor.
- D-7.—Fred Domoney of Penhold.
- E-9.—Charles A. Johnson of Ponoka.
- F-9.—Willmot Alton of Ft. Saskatchewan.
- G-1.—Steve S. Romanchuk of Smoky Lake.
- G-3.—Carl Antonson of Pibroch.

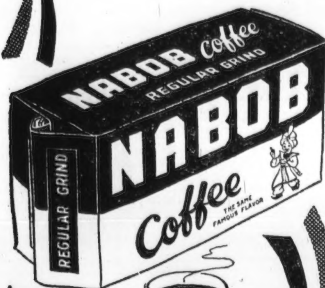
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**5,000 Members in
Health Co-operative**

TORONTO—The fifth anniversary was marked here recently of Ontario's largest health co-operative—in point of membership—the Credit Union Mutual Benefit Association Co-operative Health Services. Known as CUMBA, the organization has nearly 5,000 members, and provides protection for more than 10,000 individuals. Since this society pioneered the co-operative health field in Ontario, the Province has granted charters to 38 additional groups organized on a county basis.

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FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Including News of The Farm Women's Union of Alberta

THE LANGUAGE OF LOGGING

Comox, B.C.

Dear Farm Women:

I keep wondering how the harvest is going with you. No doubt there would be different tales told if I could hear you all and I should also be hearing from people with different types of farm crops. But you would all have much in common and all speak the same language, as it were.

It has been brought home to me that in logging, for instance, there seems to be a different one. For instance, the other morning my neighbor came in to say her husband had been hurt going to his work as the crummy he was in had overturned three times. What a crummy was I didn't know, but later I learned that it was the term applied to the truck or train taking the men in the woods to their work. I did hear later that it was a name given in the old days when these conveyances were used by some people who were not particularly fastidious as to their cleanliness. Of course, as to that I cannot vouch.

Words I Didn't Understand

I realized afresh that I was continually hearing words I did not understand, so I began to ask questions about logging and the way they went about it. Many of you will know much more than I and may find I have misunderstood in some instances, but there will probably be some of you quite as ignorant as I. I learned that the big companies buy timber rights for years ahead. They have the land surveyed and blazed and divided into quarters—not a definite area as on the prairies but they take a centre and take an acreage around it and divide it into four quarters.

When they are ready to cut, contracts are let to different sets, as they term them. One nearby company had some 43 sets working for it, I believe. In the big companies there is a man who is called a Bull Buckler, who is in charge of all the sets, telling them the quarters they are to work, etc. Then each set has its own Buckler, who cuts the fallen logs into lengths. There is also in each set a Machine Man for the power saw and a head Faller with a second if necessary. These are paid per thousand feet. The company usually pays a direct saw-check to the owner or owners of the chain saw engines—say some \$12 to \$15 per day. The saws, I believe, run from some \$500 to \$800.

Gathering the Logs Together

After the felling of the trees—and if they are cutting for the pulp market the big trees are left—comes the yarding, when all the logs within a given area are gathered together. With my lack of mechanical sense I am a bit vague about how they do it, but I do know there is a man called a Hooker who is in charge of it and a Rigger Slinger in charge of the Choakers. There are two or three choaker men who put these choakers as they call them (a sort of wire rope) round the logs. There is also a Whistle Punk. He is stationed where he can see the Hookers and must signal the man at the donkey engine. This he does by a whistle, or really a horn.

The next step is the loading. For this there is a Head Loader, with, of course, an engineer and possibly two or three second loaders. Some of the logs are taken direct to the water, to bull pens, I think they call them, where they are separated into stalls, that is cedar, hemlock, etc. Others are taken to trains and loaded there.

It all makes for a great number of people directly or indirectly connected

with some phase of the logging business. They may not look forward to the harvest season as do farm people, but they put their effort into work essential for human welfare and with the same idea of making a livelihood for themselves. Unfortunately it would sometimes seem, as in other callings, as though some had a great concern to make profit for themselves at the expense of society.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

FARM HOME & GARDEN

A Hearty Breakfast is imperative for boys and girls going to school, to carry them through the long morning until lunch-time.

Some Fruit Trees and bushes can well be included in the farm shelter belt. Some like Korean Cherry and Siberian Currant can replace Caragana to provide surface ground cover, while others like High Bush Cranberry and hardy Crab Apples may replace Ash or other trees in inside rows, says John Walker, of the Indian Head Forest Nursery Station. But, he adds, beware of fruit bushes that sucker freely.

Sweet Cucumber Pickle: Use small cucumbers. Prick each with a fork several times and put in brine strong enough to float an egg. Leave for a week, then put in fresh cold water for three days, changing the water each day. On the fourth day, boil for half an hour in solution of 2 tbs. alum to 1 gallon water; wash in cold water until cold. Make syrup of sugar, vinegar and whole pickling spice, using vinegar to taste, and lots of sugar. Soak cucumbers in syrup for three days; drain syrup off and boil up every day. On the fourth morning boil all and seal.

Smorgasbord Salad: Mix 1 quart diced, cooked potatoes with 1½ cups smoked herring, coarsely chopped, 1 tsp. finely minced onion, 2/3 cup French dressing, 1 cup sliced pickled beets, 2 chopped dill pickles. Let stand half an hour; add 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced, and 1 tsp. minced parsley, and serve.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT

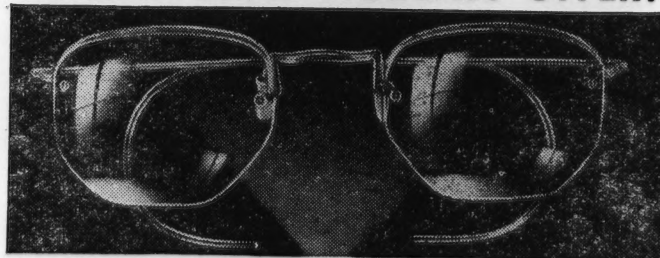


This well-cut blouse has a long, low neckline with one-button closing, and new turn-back cuffs on the three-quarter sleeves. Pattern 4699 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 2¾ yards of 39-inch material.

Price of pattern, 25 cents.

Open Cheese Sandwiches: Use cottage, processed or grated cheddar cheese blended with salad dressing. Cut bread about 1/3 inch thick, and cut with round or diamond shaped cookie cutter. Butter, and make fluting around edges with the cheese; fill centres with jelly. Use grape or black currant jelly with yellow cheese, and red currant or raspberry jelly with cottage cheese.

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Owner of "World's Most Charming Voice"



Mrs. Lucy Fang (above), a decorative and talented member of the Chinese Section of the British Broadcasting Corporation's Overseas Service, was recently the central figure in a radio mystery, when the Danish Section of the BBC received a "fan" letter from two Danish bachelors. They wrote to say that they had recently tuned in on the 25-metre band and heard what they described as "the world's most charming voice". They had listened enthralled to the whole of the 15-minute program, which was in Chinese, although they knew no word of the language, and they had been so impressed by the lady's voice that they longed to hear it again. For some days they had hunted fruitlessly all over the short wave band. Would the BBC convey their most cordial greetings to this lady, whose face, they were convinced, must be as beautiful as her voice, and tell them where they could find her again?

Touched by the appeal, the BBC set to work to discover "the world's most charming voice", and soon found that it belonged to Mrs. Fang, who gives daily talks to her compatriots all over the world on things of especial interest to women and events in Britain's world of the arts. The Danish Service then invited her to take part in its program as a guest speaker, and in response to the young men's request she gave them a greeting in Chinese and then translated it into English.

Before joining the BBC, Mrs. Fang taught English at the Chinese National University, and she has also starred in films made in India.

News of Women's Locals

Viking South F.W.U.A. recently contributed \$23.05 towards the erection of booths at the picnic grounds, for future use, and gave \$5 to the UN Appeal for Children, writes Mrs. Margaret Peterson, the secretary.

The handsome sum of \$86.25 was grossed from the quilt raffle of Bonanza F.W.U.A., writes Mrs. B. Fletcher, secretary. At a recent meeting a committee was appointed to supply and sell lunches at local dances, and Mrs. Iverson gave a report on the district convention.

Gleichen F.W.U.A. were hostesses recently to Standard and Strathmore

District 12 F.W.U.A. Director

Mrs. H. C. Douglass, Vulcan, is F.W.U.A. Director for District No. 12. Mrs. V. Gillespie, whose name appears in the list printed in our last issue, has pointed out that she attended the Provincial Board meeting in Edmonton in place of Mrs. Douglass, the Director, who was unable to go due to illness.

Locals, when Mrs. Barker, the Director, gave a most interesting talk, writes Mrs. B. McKeever, secretary. The Local recently raffled a satin quilt in aid of the community hall fund.

Park Grove F.W.U.A. (Vegreville) recently enjoyed a visit from a Swiss woman who, with her husband and son, was visiting two Swiss boys working in the district. She told of the relief work done in Switzerland for war-torn Europe.

A successful tea was sponsored by Conrich F.W.U.A. at Chestermere Hall on August 17th. Tea honors were shared by Mrs. Vic Ellis, Mrs. W. L. Barker and Mrs. R. McLaughlin; musical numbers were given by Misses Betty Thomas, Doreen Gowdy, Betty Gowdy, Anne McElroy, Mrs. H. Clayton and Mrs. Penny Holt.

There was a good discussion following reading of the bulletin on legislation, by Mrs. Edwina Cummins, at a meeting of Utopia F.W.U.A. (Twin Butte), reports Mrs. Louise Heise, the secretary. A report was given on a successful sale of home cooking, and there was considerable discussion on the Crow's Nest Pass freight rates agreement.

"Hints for Harvest Lunches" was the subject for roll call at a recent meeting of Arrowwood F.W.U.A., reports

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ESPERANTO CONGRESS

Sixteen thousand people from 35 nations met in Britain recently, conducting a conference in an international language. They were attending the World Esperanto Congress.

Little Folks' Puzzle

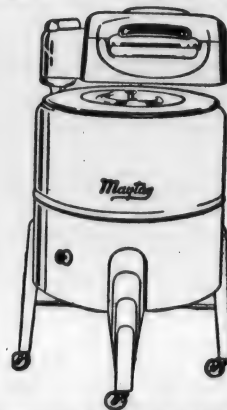


Rosa's pet is on this high wall and she is trying to get her to come down. If you would like a picture of her pet, join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number thirty-two. Color with your paints or crayons.

Mrs. Sara Kemper, acting secretary. Mrs. M. Pinkerton gave a demonstration on cutting up frying chicken; the chicken was later auctioned, and the proceeds went to the CARE committee. Mrs. Stan Frith gave a reading, and Mrs. H. Ingram a paper on the life of Helen Keller.

(Continued on Page 13)

MAYTAG Gas Washers



Maybe you've had the idea Maytags were away up in price, because of their fine reputation. REALLY, THEY ARE NOT!! The ARISTOCRAT shown above is one of the lowest priced quality washers on the market at only

\$129.50

Model 400A - Electric

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In these days of price raises we are pleased to announce a **reduction** in all "LITTLE GIANT" machinery. It is made possible by quantity buying and reduced manufacturing cost. No changes in the assembly, except minor improvements, and the high speed mandrel has double runner SKF bearings with shrunk on saw collar.

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Edgers - - Less 10%

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Our observation is that there are more "LITTLE GIANT" sawmills across Canada than any other make, and the reason for its popularity is its portability, flexibility and low cost. Detailed description on request.

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The United Kingdom's current crop will yield an estimated 12,100 short tons of linseed oil, more than twice the production of the previous year.

The Argentine Government has cancelled its export monopoly on butter.

World Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

Great Britain is the world's largest food market. It is also Canada's greatest market for export wheat and bacon. Consequently the farmers of Western Canada are intensely interested in the welfare of that nation. Aside from any sentimental interest there remains the hard fact that without the British market agriculture in the prairie provinces of Western Canada would be in a desperate strait.

Great Britain has a population of 50 million people and a land area of around 92,000 square miles. At the best, British agriculture can only provide half the food requirements of the British people. Prior to World War II Great Britain imported 11 million tons of food annually at a cost of around 1 billion pounds. For many years her total wheat imports were over half of the total imported by the whole continent of Europe.

Cause of Britain's Dilemma

Britain's financial dilemma is due, as most people understand, to her tremendous war effort. She sacrificed the savings of centuries in her effort to defeat Germany. Great Britain now is having grave difficulty in obtaining enough dollars to pay for imports of food and other requirements from North America. This difficulty will continue until the British modernize their industries and re-establish their export trade. Time and money are required before that can be accomplished. Canada has, on the average, an exportable wheat surplus of around 250 million bushels a year. For the four crop years ending July 31st, 1950, Britain will have taken from Canada an average of 150 million bushels of wheat a year. That fact well demonstrates the importance of the British market to the farmer in Western Canada.

The trend in Europe seems to be towards the encouragement of wheat production. Britain cannot make much greater progress along that line than

Livestock Markets Review

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Aug. 29.—Last week this market broke under the pressure of a heavy volume of common to medium quality receipts. Representative sales for Thursday and Friday were medium to good steers \$16 to \$18, with a few small lots of near choice at \$18.50, and odd choice singles up to \$19. Bulk of plain to medium heifers traded from \$13 to \$15.50, with small lots of medium to good at \$15 to \$16.50. The cow market was about \$1.50 down from the previous week with good butchers selling \$11 to \$11.50. Demand for the better quality feeders continues fairly good, but all common lightweight yearling stocker cattle are hard to move. Good feeder steers were being placed from \$13 to \$15.50. Hogs, Grade A, for shipment \$35.50, at local plants \$34.

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Aug. 31.—With fairly heavy truck runs of cattle, buyers are bidding sharply lower; there was no action on butcher steers yesterday, but cows and stocker steers were steady, bulls lower. Hogs sold yesterday at \$32, Grade A, sows \$17.75 liveweight. Good lambs sold \$19 to \$20.25; good butcher heifers \$17 to \$17.50, down to \$15 for common; good cows \$12.25 to \$13, down to \$11 for common, canners and cutters \$8 to \$10.50, good bulls \$13 to \$14, down to \$10 for common.

The Dairy Market

This week has seen an advance in prices. In Calgary, prints advanced one cent on Monday, to 60 cents, and Special Butterfat to 61 cents. Montreal and Toronto quotations are 59¢ to 59½, and Vancouver 58½.

she now has achieved. That country will remain the world's greatest market for import wheat. Self-interest, if nothing else, should lead Canadian farmers in encouraging in every possible way the financial recovery of Great Britain.

In recent years there has been no difficulty in finding markets for Canada's surplus wheat. During the present crop year there will likely be a demand for all the wheat Canada can produce but that situation may not extend into the years ahead. In two or three years from now the importance of the British market to the Canadian wheat producer may be brought home in no uncertain way.

Canada's current wheat crop is estimated at 391.5 million bushels of which the prairie provinces' share is 362 million. The carryover on July 31st was 98.7 million bushels giving a total supply of 490.2 million. Allowing for a domestic consumption and a reasonable carryover, the Dominion will have 265 million bushels to export in the 1949-50 crop year.

The United States estimates that it will be able to export at least 350 million bushels of wheat which is substantially under the export figures for the past two years. At that the United States wheat surplus will continue to mount unless the wheat acreage there is reduced or a crop failure is experienced.

Four Year Plan for Austria

VIENNA.—A four-year plan, expected to bring agriculture production back to pre-war level, has been announced by the Austrian Government. Increased wheat acreage, better methods of cultivation, and better quality seed are to be the means to that end.

The British Ministry of Food has made a six-year contract with Denmark to buy up to 115 thousand tons of butter yearly.

"Care and Feeding of Dairy Cattle" has just been issued in revised form by the Faculty of Agriculture of the University of Alberta.

MEMBERSHIP OF CANADIAN CO-OPS. PASSES MILLION

Co-Ops Handle Nearly Third Main Farm Products in Commercial Channels

MADISON, Wis. — Membership in Canadian co-operatives passed the million mark for the first time during the fiscal year 1947-48. J. E. O'Meara, economist of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, reported to the annual meeting of the American Institute of Co-operation here last week. The actual number, reported by 2,249 co-operatives, was 1,127,229; and the total business for the year was \$780,084,955.

"There is every indication that the movement will continue to expand and gather strength", declared Mr. O'Meara; and he added: "It is possible to estimate from available figures the place of co-operatives in the commercial structure of Canada. On a basis of returns received from co-ops, we have calculated that almost one-third of the main farm products which enter commercial channels of trade are handled by the co-operatives".

Of the total volume, some four-fifths represents farm products sold, one-fifth purchases made.

Principal Commodities Handled

Principal commodities marketed were as follows: Grain and seed, \$290.7 million; dairy products, \$109.8 million; livestock, \$96.8 million; fruits and vegetables, \$40.3 million; tobacco, \$37 million; eggs and poultry, \$31.5 million. The percentage of the main farm products in commercial trade handled by the co-ops was 32 per cent as compared with 31 per cent the previous year.

Total sales volume of 631 co-operative retail stores in Canada for the year was \$74,687,177, of which approximately 50 per cent was accounted for by sales of food products. Sales of feed and fertilizer amounted to \$13,642,648, while petroleum products totalled \$7,879,409.

Assets of Wholesales

Ten co-operative wholesales serving 1,650 member associations reported total assets of \$17,395,214. They sold \$42,096,580 worth of merchandise and marketed \$52,316,972 of farm products. For the year ended October 31st, 1948, Interprovincial Co-operatives, Limited, reported sales of nearly 4½ millions.

Miscellaneous and service co-ops carry on activities in transportation, medical services, automobile and electrical repairs, restaurants, boarding houses, funeral services, housing and recreation. Total membership is 19,049 and revenue amounted to \$1,737,966. Canada's 2,318 co-operative telephone systems showed a total investment of \$22,751,436.

In the insurance field the farmers' mutual fire companies reported net admitted assets of \$22.3 millions and carried \$1,835 millions of insurance. The Co-operative Life Insurance Company operating in four Provinces had \$17,327,351 of insurance in force at December 31st, 1948.

Eighty-seven fishermen's co-ops reported a membership of 12,766 and sales of fish valued at \$14,940,017. They also sold \$1,979,379 worth of supplies to their members.

Total Assets \$201,603,705

The total assets of Canadian co-operatives during 1947-48 were \$201,603,705, an increase of \$33.4 millions over 1946-47. Plant value has doubled since 1943 to a new high of 75 millions.

Interesting new developments within the movement during the year include the acquisition of a feed grain plant, a 3½ million bushel grain terminal, a bag factory, and a 1,000-barrel-a-day flour mill. In August, 1948, the first co-operative oil well in Canada was brought in. Since that time three more successful drillings have been made.

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"The World's Best Chew"

IT'S DATED TO GUARANTEE FRESHNESS

Merchandise Imports of Canada Reach All-Time High; Bank Gives Warning

Canadian merchandise imports during the first five months of this year, valued at \$1,159 millions, have been running at the highest rate in history, states the current monthly business review of the Bank of Montreal. This is four times the level of 1938.

Imports, states the review, are predominantly from the U.S. Last year Canada was the "fourth largest importing nation in terms of the total value of commodities received, being exceeded only by the United Kingdom, the United States, and France". In proportion to population, however, this country was the largest of the four.

Need Closer Balance

Under conditions of multilateral trade and convertibility of currencies which formerly prevailed, the review states, the high degree of dependence on the U.S. as a source of supply would not be a matter of concern; but, "with pressures appearing to militate against a return of such conditions, at least in the foreseeable future, the necessity of attaining a closer balance of trade with separate currency areas may well pose serious problems for Canada".

Expects One of Cleanest Crops in West's History

The success that has attended the use of "selective" chemicals, particularly 2,4-D, for the control of weeds in growing grain crops, writes Dr. F. J. Greaney, Director, Line Elevators Farm Service, fully discredits the old idea that the weed menace is something beyond the farmer's control, and that it would eventually ruin the agricultural industry of the Prairie Provinces. Dr. Greaney pays tribute to Western farmers for the "vision, ambition and good common sense they have shown in putting this new weed control practice to work in the field." He quotes estimates showing that at least ten million acres of grain crops were treated with 2,4-D in the Prairie Provinces last year, and expresses the belief that the 1949 crop will be one of the cleanest crops in the history of the West.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

sent contracts is that the cheese contract has been completed. It was for 50,000,000 pounds. In this connection, it has been announced that the Government has approved purchases by the Dairy Products Board of cheddar cheese at the same price as that paid by the Board for the British Ministry of Food and this will continue for the rest of the calendar year. The price is 30 cents a pound basis first grade f.o.b. factory. This, it is explained, is a temporary arrangement to maintain stability during the present production season. Of the bacon contract only about 70,000,000 lbs. will be shipped. The egg agreement for 1,500,000 cases will likely be filled.

Increase in Farm Loans

A report from the Finance Department on the operation of the Farm Improvement Loans Act shows that total loans to farmers under the Act for the first half of this year has been \$18,000,000, an increase of 45 per cent on the same period last year, and that \$11,000,000 of this total was to finance the purchase of 10,000 tractors. The Western farmers have made more use of the Act than farmers in the East during the past four years of the Act's operation, but loans in Ontario have increased 68 per cent, in Quebec 132 per cent, and in the Maritimes 99 per cent compared with 31 per cent in the Prairie Provinces.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CHOICE REG. TAM BOARS — TOP QUALITY.
Alan Quelch, Morrin, Alta.

Lines to Myself

Old Man, Old Man, you are hard
and tough,
You have tramped and hungered
And taken the rough;
You have starved yourself that
Others might eat;
That others might rest
You stood on your feet.
You have Loved and Hated and
Given your Best;
Whatever you did, you did with a
Zest!

You have hoped and yearned with
a heart on fire;
You have climbed, and fallen,
And still aspire!
You have groped and stumbled
Long years, in the Dark;
When the Lights went out,
You kindled a Spark;
Where the Pathway ended
You broke a trail;
Where others faltered,
You cried, "Don't Fail".
Now at Four-Score years is your
sundial set;
In all the Long Drama, not one
Regret.

With ears to hear and eyes to see
Tomorrow's Sunrise beckons me.
—BERT HUFFMAN.

R.R. No. 4,
New Westminster, B.C.

Form Hall Association

SASKATOON, Sask. — The United Farmers of Canada (Saskatchewan Section) and the Saskatoon and District Labor Council (C.C.L.) have taken steps to solve their problem of inadequate office and meeting space by forming "The Co-operative Farmer-Labor Hall Association." Volunteer labor assisted dismantling a former R.C.A.F. building, which was moved to lots bought from the city. Completely renovated, the building contains a meeting hall 40 by 70 feet, with a seating capacity of about 400. Offices cover floor space of 40 by 50 feet and a board room 16 by 30 feet can accommodate 50 persons. W. F. Lake, Congress Representative in Saskatoon, is group chairman.



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Raises Grain
up to 18 ft.

CAPACITY

25 bushels per minute.

No shovelling, no hopper necessary.

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F.W.U.A. LOCALS (Continued from Page 11)

Mrs. W. B. Ogilvie and Mr. W. J. Avery, delegates to the District No. 9 F.W.U.A. convention, and Jack Ogilvie, Junior delegate, gave reports to a recent meeting of Lochinvar F.W.U.A. (Ponoka). It was reported that the Local's profits from the booth at the Farmers' picnic were \$29.37. The bulletin was read by Mrs. Leighton, and members felt, writes Mrs. Ogilvie, "that if we could have a Health Unit, many health problems would be solved".

A most enjoyable day's outing was experienced this summer by Westlock F.W.U.A., writes Mrs. Jenny Sterling, secretary. "With our drivers, 26 in all, we left Westlock at 8.30 in the morning, arriving at Oliver at 10.30.

There we toured the gardens and the buildings, finding drought conditions much more severe than at home. We travelled on, then, to Elk Island Park, where we enjoyed a dinner in the open and the beauty of the park for two or three hours; then back into the city where we attended "Good Sam", a most amusing picture; lunch followed, then home again". It is planned to have similar outings each summer. These ladies have earned money by catering for five weddings and two trousseau teas, as well as the agricultural fair. The proceeds enable them to help various good causes, and, adds Mrs. Sterling, "we do not think it too selfish to set aside a little for an annual outing, the only holiday some of us get in the entire year".

Patronize Leader Advertisers

As Presentation Was Made to International Peace Garden



A fitting memorial to the bond of friendship shared by Canada and the United States is the International Peace Garden. Opened in July, 1932, it embraces about 2,200 acres of land, and is located on the Manitoba-North Dakota border — in almost the geographical centre of the North American continent. Recently the Garden was presented with the completely equipped garden

tractor and farm wagon, shown above, by the Cockshutt Plow Company, Limited. W. Mackie (right), manager of Cockshutt's Winnipeg branch, is shown making the presentation to D. G. McKenzie, president of the International Peace Garden, Inc., and formerly vice-president of the United Grain Growers, Limited, now Grain Commission chairman, who appears ready to start operations.

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The Canadian apple crop this year is expected to be about 25 per cent higher than last year; pears, plums and prunes, peaches, apricots and cherries also show increases.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Lissen gals, says Knotty Frankie, never smack a guy with glasses — especially if they contain good Scotch.

Says the Kingston Whig-Standard: "One of the bravest deeds we ever heard about must be credited to the June groom who absent-mindedly left his wife in a filling station rest room and drove 70 miles before he missed her. He drove back and picked her up." We can't see anything brave about that. The guy simply discovered that the honeymoon wasn't over.

"Oh yeah!" snorts Wally, our incurable bach., "by the time he finds out that the honeymoon is over he'll wish he'd kept right on driving."

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

"The old narrow trails where two cars could barely pass without colliding are being replaced by highways on which six or eight cars can collide at one time."

—The Erie Railroad Magazine.

Dear Syd, long skirts are truly bliss

To girls with legs like this () or this ().

—Chuck of Chukawalla.

Well, well, well, as Jack Sutherland is about to say, after hearing all those politicians talk, it's a comfort to look a good honest cow in the face.

Our office cynic declares that he's a far-seeing guy who takes care of his "I's."

CAUSE AND EFFECT

"The list of prize winners at a picnic included the following: Mrs. Smith won the ladies' rolling pin throwing contest by hurling a pin 75 feet. Mr. Smith won the 100-yard dash."

—From Capper's Farmer

Gosh! And we didn't even know the

boss had been attending picnics. How come, Norman? (Now that, Sydney, is a job for your detective service.)

MUNCIE, Ind. (A.P.)—Firemen were called Friday when smoke from a burning roast filled the home of Mrs. Floyd Campbell who writes a food column for the Muncie Star. —News dispatch. We'll bet it's a hot column.

Says the Calgary Albertan: "Paul Robeson appears always to be in the pink of condition." Nevertheless, he just naturally performs in blackface. And this seems to cause a lot of folks to see red.

FAITH

Summer is agoing out.
After many weeks of drought.
In the garden's nought but nowt.

Though our work has seemed in vain,
Next year we shall try again.
Hark! at last I hear the rain!

Murmur not but meekly wait,
This year that has been our fate,
Now it rains, alas, too late.

Too late! And though it seems a crime,
We'll plant again, for faith sub-
lime,
Says next year it will rain in time.

We culled the following item from somewhere or other: One night in 1875, Thomas Westendorf, a music teacher and composer in Chicago, sat down and wrote a song for his wife as a means of confirming his often-made promise — that he would take her to visit her old home in Germany. The song neither mentions Ireland nor has ever had any connection with that country, yet Gaelic musical programs rarely omit this popular "Irish" number — "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen." . . . And that sounds just like "another injustice to Ireland." Ah well, the Scots never invented the bagpipes either.

And a whole flock of orchids to

Jack Cooke of CKEY. His is the only station in Canada, so 'tis said, that gives employment to a Chinese and a Negro. No wonder FLASH of Toronto says "Stand up, Sir, and receive an accolade!"

Believe it or not, folks, but we dropped into the convention of the Alberta Funeral Directors' and Embalmers' Association the other day. We wanted to find out whether it would be cheaper to die than to go on paying today's high prices. However, they were such a cheerful lot of fellows that we decided to linger awhile longer on this earthly soil. So the boss'll just have to keep on wrestling with Mustard and Cress.

We see by the Calgary Herald that a group of 54 Idaho "Flying Farmers," flying in 19 aircraft, touched down at the Calgary Municipal Airport to attend the Stampede. Why not? asks Cynical Gus. The farmers are always up in the air, anyhow.

Maybe, Gussie, maybe, but you can't deny that every Spring they have to get down to earth. Yep, and much closer to earth than their critics.

We gather from the public prints that certain critics of Britain object to Canada being styled as "The Dominion of Canada" because that indicates subservience to the Old Country. So much so, that we understand officialdom is said to have sanctioned the dropping of the word "Dominion." If said Anglophobes would take the trouble to look up the dictionary they would find that the word "Dominion" means "A Sovereign Power."

And so, Ladies and Gentlemen: "God Save the King!"

District 12 Convention Will Be in Macleod

Board Opposes Change re Crow's Nest Pass Agreement

District 12 Annual Convention will be held in Macleod, Mrs. Vera W. Gillespie, Secretary-Treasurer, announces in a letter to The Western Farm Leader, following a meeting of the District Board. (In the original announcement, published in The Leader in June, Champion had been named as the meeting place, the date being October 21st.) Mrs. Vera Lowe, President of the F.W.U.A., and Carl Stimpfle, President of the F.U.A., will be guest speakers.

Opposition to any change in the status of the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement on freight rates was expressed in a resolution adopted by the Board, to be sent to the Prime Minister.

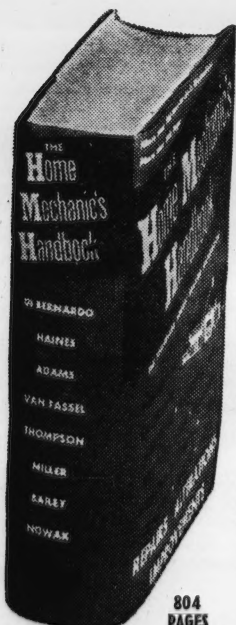
Fifty Locals of the organization are actively functioning in this District, reports presented to the Board revealed. District 12 has received \$592 since amalgamation, and expenditures have totalled \$166.61, leaving a balance of \$425.39 in the treasury.

Mrs. McBride, former U.F.W.A. Director, attended as a guest and spoke briefly on the welcome opportunity of renewing old contacts. The Board expressed regret at the absence of Mrs. Douglass, present F.W.U.A. Director, who has been ill and was unable to attend.

British Organize Course and Representatives of Sixteen Nations Attend

Again this year, Britain is holding an international festival of documentary films. The only international event devoted entirely to documentaries, it now forms part of the International Festival of Music and Drama being held in Edinburgh during August and September. At last year's festival, one hundred films of real life, contributed by 26 nations, were shown.

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Anti-Co-operative Bills Coming Up In Congress, Warning

**Call for Vigilance Is Made at
American Institute; Believed
Bills Won't Pass**

MADISON, Wis.—Warning that anti-co-operative bills awaiting action in Congress would repeal farmer co-operatives' exemption from certain federal taxes, was given by Knox T. Hutchinson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, when he addressed the sessions of the American Institute of Co-operation here.

Mr. Hutchinson expressed the belief that the bills would fail to pass the 81st Congress, "but," he said, "we must be vigilant."

Reviewing the history of farm co-operation and legislation which has fostered it, Mr. Hutchinson said, "Through his co-operative, the farmer's bargaining strength is multiplied by the number of members in it, and only by his loyalty and full participation in his co-operative can this strength be maintained."

Speaking of the objectives of co-operation, Mr. Hutchinson said: "I don't suppose co-operatives ever will, or should, fill all the business needs of farmers, but they can serve as a yardstick for standardizing services, prices, quality and methods of marketing in general."

Co-operation among co-operatives and between co-op associations is essential to the future of the co-operative movement, he declared.

Attempts to Create Confusion

"This is not to be confused with the type of anti-social economic concentrations which is the object of holding companies and monopolies, despite the efforts of the National Tax Equality association and its big business supporters to create that impression," Hutchinson said.

Claude Wickard declared: "A co-operative probably has to be more careful in determining its policies and accounting for its funds than is the case with an ordinary corporation."

Carl Taylor, U.S. Department of Agriculture, discussing the social foundations of the co-operative movement, declared:

"Co-operatives form a bridge between the impersonal trend of human affairs on the one hand and the internal desire of human beings on the other hand to practice and participate in mutual aid. Sound business relations at one end and local community relations at the other are the pillars which keep the bridge up and show the uniqueness of co-operatives as a special type of economic and social organization," he explained.

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There are in the U.S. nearly 8,000 local co-operatives distributing farm supplies. About half are primarily purchasing co-ops and the other half are primarily engaged in marketing. The heaviest concentration of these local farm units is in the north-central States.

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DE LAVAL:			
To fit No. 10, with serial number			
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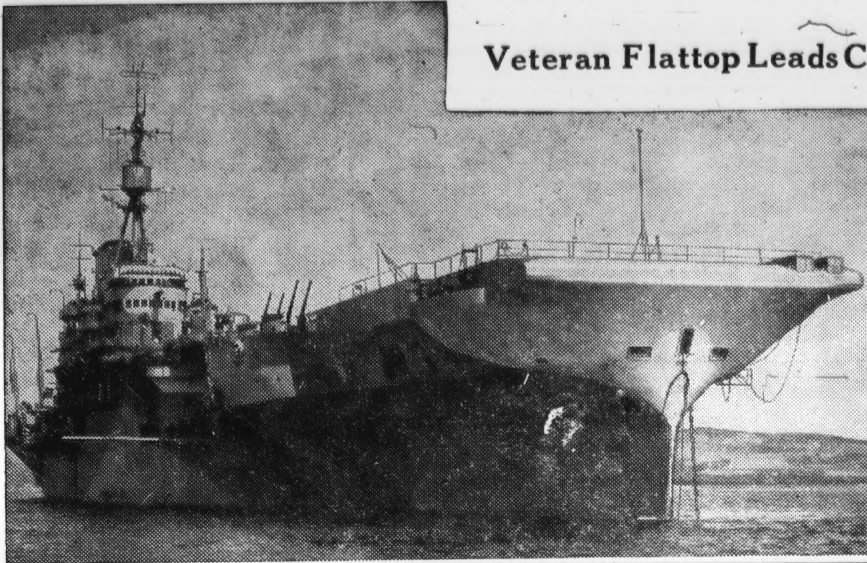
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